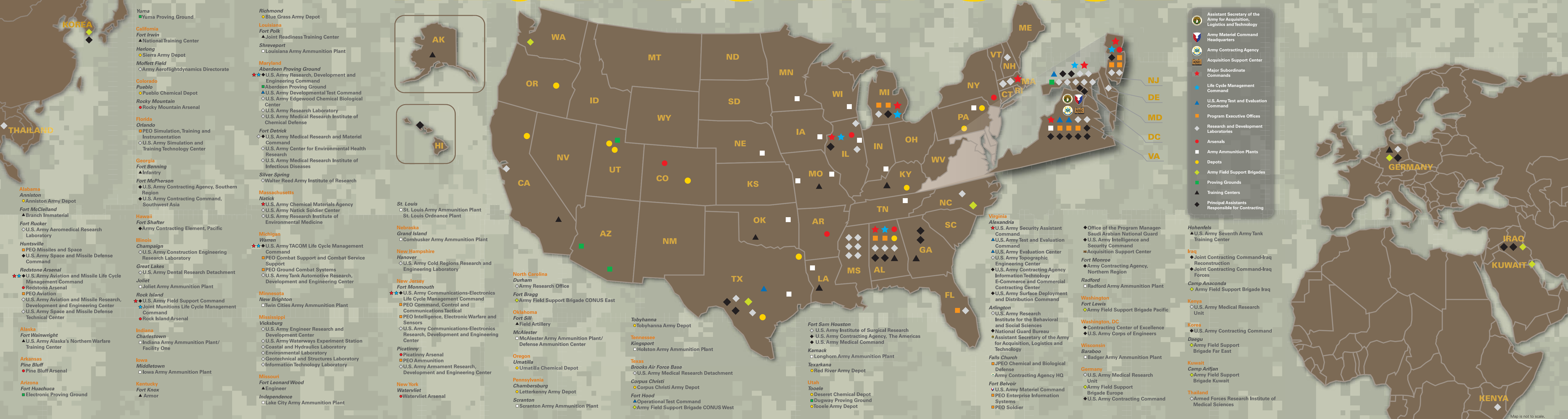


AL&T WORKFORCE



platforms); PEO Information Electronic Warfare Systems (fire support); PEO Missiles and Space (Patriot, missiles); PEO Soldier (clothing, individual weapons, Soldier individual equipment); PEO Simulation Training and Instrumentation (battlefield simulation and training). The PEOs report to the AAE/ASAALT through the Military Deputy.

◆ **Research and Development Laboratories**

Landmark initiatives are taking place at the Army's research and development laboratories that make a difference every day to enhance the lethality, survivability and sustainability of Soldiers. The Army acquisition community's uniformed and civilian scientists, researchers and engineers perform the latest technological developments, research, experimentation, skillful innovation and engineering design and development integration to transform the Army from the Current to the Future Force.

● **Arsenals**

Weapons and ammunition are developed, produced, repaired, stored and issued at the Army's arsenals.

■ **Army Ammunition Plants**

Army ammunition plants manufacture and proof-test ammunition and supply ammunition to DOD Joint forces worldwide.

● **Depots**

Depots are facilities for the receipt, classification, storage, accounting, issuance, maintenance, repair, procurement, manufacture, assembly, research or salvage of supplies or for the reception processing, training, assignment and forwarding of personnel replacements.

◆ **Army Field Support Brigades (AFSBs)**

In December 2004, AMC established AFSBs to provide a single face for AMC to the commanders and units that AMC supports. The seven AFSBs were set

up in CONUS and around the world, including combat zones in Iraq and Afghanistan. They bring the LCMC concept of synchronizing acquisition, logistics and technology to the tactical level around the world.

■ **Proving Grounds**

Proving grounds provide the Army a means to test military equipment and systems such as artillery, mortars, mines, ground and aircraft weapons, tracked and wheeled vehicles, mobility equipment, target acquisition and fire control systems in different environments and under controlled circumstances.

▲ **Training Centers**

The Army maintains an extensive training infrastructure that is designed to prepare its Soldiers and leaders for the challenges of operating on the modern battlefield. The Army's training system encompasses a wide range of "collective training" that is conducted to prepare units and organizations to perform their assigned missions and conduct the full range of military operations in contemporary operational environments.

◆ **Principal Assistants Responsible for Contracting (PARCs)**

PARCs are the senior staff officials of the contracting function within the contracting activity. The Head of the Contracting Activity (HCA) delegates command and contracting authority to the PARC. A PARC reports directly to the HCA. Only PARCs may approve individual deviations to the *Federal Acquisition Regulation, Defense Federal Acquisition Regulation Supplement* and some *Army Federal Acquisition Regulation Supplements*. All documents relating to procurement matters that require review, coordination or approval by HODA must be sent through proper procurement channels and be endorsed in writing by the HCA.

Army Acquisition Corps



The AAC is a uniformed and civilian workforce dedicated to researching, managing, developing, testing, evaluating, contracting, fielding and sustaining the Army's warfighting systems and equipment to support the Army's transformation from the Current to Future Force.

As the Army adapts to meet the omnipresent threats of global terrorism, urban warfare and an increasingly complex battlefield, AAC professionals are harnessing tomorrow's technological advances today to provide world-class, network-centric systems that support a campaign-quality Army with a Joint and expeditionary mindset.

The AAC is the premier integrator and developer of strategically responsive, highly supportable warfighting, intelligence and communications systems that provide combatant commanders and their Soldiers unprecedented capabilities to fight with greater lethality, survivability and sustainability regardless of where the battlefield or mission takes them.



A Global Workforce Supporting an Army at War

The Army's Acquisition, Logistics and Technology (AL&T) Workforce

Army Acquisition Executive (AAE) Claude M. Bolton Jr. has succinctly stated, "We serve the Soldier. Our AL&T Workforce is responsible for providing the weapon systems and equipment that enable our Soldiers to accomplish their missions successfully and return home safely. This responsibility has taken on even greater importance as we work to rapidly field equipment to protect our forces in Iraq and Afghanistan. In all our efforts – current and future – we have our vision, mission and goals to guide us. They are our foundation in these challenging times."

In addition to that foundation, Bolton has avowed, "People are central to everything we do in the Army." Every AL&T Workforce member has an important role in keeping the Army the most powerful, most capable and most respected land force in the world. This special map, developed by *Army AL&T Magazine's* editorial team, graphically depicts where the predominance of the AL&T Workforce is stationed worldwide, and the organizations, arsenals, depots, proving grounds, ammunition plants, test and training centers, laboratories and field operating agencies that are directly supporting the fight, improving the force and building the future for our Soldiers and our Army.



Disclaimer: Based on multiple research into diverse Army listings, maps and catalogs, the information compiled on this map is the most current information we have available. If we have inadvertently missed your organization, please send updated information to us at: army.alt.magazine@asc.belvoir.army.mil. We will update the electronic version of this map on the ASC Web site at <http://asc.army.mil/pubs/alt/acqmap>.

Map Legend



Assistant Secretary of the Army for Acquisition, Logistics and Technology (ASAALT)

The ASAALT serves as the AAE, the Senior Procurement Executive, the Science Advisor to the Secretary of the Army and as the senior research and development official for the Department of the Army (DA). The ASAALT also has the principal responsibility for all DA matters related to logistics, sustainment, acquisition and contracting.



U.S. Army Materiel Command (AMC)

AMC is the Army's premier provider of materiel readiness – technology, materiel development, acquisition support, logistics power projection and sustainment – to the total force and across the entire spectrum of Joint military operations.



Army Contracting Agency (ACA)

ACA is a field operating agency (FOA) reporting to the ASAALT. ACA's goal is to provide its customers with superior operational and logistical support, supply chain management and business enterprise solutions. ACA is geographically positioned worldwide to improve efficiency of project life cycles and the management of services by consolidating similar and common use contracts to reduce redundancies and leverage economies of scale.



U.S. Army Acquisition Support Center (ASC)

ASC is also an FOA directly supporting the AAE/ASAALT and the Director of Acquisition Career Management. ASC provides oversight for the Army Acquisition Corps (AAC) and the AL&T Workforce by ensuring the professional development of the entire workforce. Likewise, ASC provides major command-level support to the PEOs in the areas of resource management, human resource management and force structure, and oversees career management activities for the AL&T Workforce.



AMC Major Subordinate Commands

AMC accomplishes its mission through 11 major subordinate commands that direct the activities of

numerous Army depots, arsenals, ammunition plants, laboratories, test activities and procurement operations.



Life Cycle Management Commands (LCMCs)

A memorandum of agreement signed Aug. 2, 2004, by the ASAALT, Claude M. Bolton Jr., and the AMC Commanding General at that time, GEN Paul J. Kern, formally launched a plan to establish the LCMCs. The organizational structure gives key materiel officers ownership of weapon systems from the time the platforms are acquired until they are removed from service. The initiative is designed to help achieve the Army's overarching goal of transforming into a more lethal, agile and modular force that requires a significantly smaller logistics footprint to sustain itself. There are currently four LCMCs within AMC.



U.S. Army Test and Evaluation Command (ATEC)

ATEC's primary function is to ensure that Soldiers go to war with weapons that work. The organization has overall responsibility for all Army developmental and operational testing, operating from three fully integrated major subordinate commands: the U.S. Army Developmental Test Command, U.S. Army Operational Test Command and the U.S. Army Evaluation Center.



Program Executive Offices (PEOs)

PEOs have responsibility for directing Major Defense Acquisition Programs and assigned major system and non-major system acquisition programs. The PEOs are organized as follows: PEO Ammunition (ammunition for U.S. forces worldwide); PEO Aviation (aviation to transport equipment, troops); PEO Command, Control and Communications Tactical (Command, Control, Communications, Computers, Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance systems); PEO Combat Support and Combat Service Support (Soldier combat support); JPEO Chemical and Biological Defense (homeland defense, security, biological detection); PEO Enterprise Information Systems (information security and information technology to enhance ground and air communications equipment and systems); PEO Ground Combat Systems (tanks and mobile weapons

